



## Approval Of Budget Delayed

**Council Blames Band Conflict; Cuts Expected**

By JULIUS EPSTEIN

• HELD UP by controversy over approval of the Band, the University budget for the year will be ready soon and will probably be released next week, Student Council President Kim Vought told members of the Council at the weekly meeting Friday.

The budget, which allocates funds to various organizations for the next school year, has been eagerly awaited by everyone. A sharp cut in allocations is expected because of the reduced student enrollment this year.

Last week, President Marvin and Comptroller Herzog met with three representatives of the Student Council, Kim Vought, Charlotte Patterson, and Roy Baker, and gave a verbal reply to the Council letter which requested a reform in the method of allotting University funds.

### Profits Were Turned In

Previously the Council had asked that any profits or losses in student activities be carried over to the following year, rather than be turned back to the University. In this way, the Council letter said, the Council would not "have to pay from currently allotted funds an obligation of a prior year, sufficient funds to cover which were turned over to the University." (Ed. note: See "Hatchet" of October 6, 1942 for details.)

Administration officials stated that organizing has not been completed with the regulations listed for disbursement of funds. These regulations call for all requisitions to be approved by the University Comptroller's Office and by Roy Baker, student Comptroller, before being sent to the University Purchasing Office. The University will take care of the actual buying of the desired article.

Before the bill can be paid, it must once again go through the hands of both University and Student Comptrollers, before finally lodging in the Disbursement Office where the check is issued.

If this procedure is correctly followed, said University officials, there is no carry-over and consequent confusion in money matters.

### Baker to Meet Herzog

Baker will meet with Comptroller Herzog and get a complete list of procedure and rules. He will not authorize any requisitions, unless they fill requirements of procedure. In this way, the Student Council will have a check over the finances of all student organizations. The process of okaying requisitions is expected to take one day.

**ALLOCATIONS:** The council will allocate among the various activities the funds made available by the University. The Business Manager of each activity will be notified by a letter of allocation or change, by allocation which affects his activity. Such letter will be accompanied by a short memorandum for with a reference number. The memorandum of notification (See BUDGET, Page 6)

## Navy Hospital Will Welcome Blood Donors

• NEAREST Red Cross blood donation center is located at the Naval Hospital, 23rd and Constitution, Ward McCabe, chairman of the blood donation committee of O.D.K., stated this week, in response to inquiries from the student body.

Appointments should be made in advance by social fraternities and other groups wishing to organize mass donations. He pointed out. Appointments are made by phoning RE 8300, ex. 212, and can be arranged for any week day between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The system is so worked out that the donor gives only a partial transfusion, and is not inconvenienced or endangered by the donation.

It was also stressed that the Civilian Defense emergency blood bank supply lacks 1500 donor-units of reaching its safety quota. Donations for this bank are taken at most of the city hospitals, each of which has different hours and arrangements.

Donations for the Red Cross bank and for the Civilian Defense bank are used for similar purposes—for military services and civilian emergencies when large quantities are needed and direct transfusions not readily available.

## New Glee Club Cords Meet Today

• GLEE CLUB director, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, announced Sunday that only new members of the girls' singing group will meet today at 12:30 p.m. Others will combine with the men's group at its regular rehearsal tonight and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Auditions will still be given prospective members, Harmon stated.



**RAH, RAH FOR BUFF 'N' BLUE**—Giving their all to stimulate school spirit behind the Colonial football team are the University cheerleaders pictured above. Left to right are: Elaine Smith, Jean Crowther, Betty Lou Trowbridge and Elizabeth Wells. The curvaceous coeds will make a special trip to Williamsburg, Va. to back up the gridgers during Saturday's clash with William and Mary.

## University Pioneered Night Classes, Recent Book Says

• "SCADS OF SCHOOLS" is the title of that chapter of W. M. Kiplinger's recent "Washington Is Like That," in which he says, "The largest university in Washington is co-educational George Washington." But it seems that of the University's 7,500 students in regular courses (2,400 more are in special courses) half are night students.

And this leads us to "They do not come to Washington to study and work on the side. They come to work, and they study on the side."

### Instructors Work By Day

What's more, says Mr. Kiplinger, the University blazed the way for schooling after work hours to help form what is now a "college town" minus a "campus atmosphere." This lack of "campus atmosphere" is due, of course, to the night school fac-

ilities which, W.M.K. admits, are good because of the qualified instructors who also work for the government by day, and teach by night.

### Too Many Small Schools

Mr. Kiplinger notes especially that as government employment rolls increase, college attendances mount. But although Washington is "quantitatively" a big educational center, it is not "qualitatively." This is probably why dreams of George Washington and others to make Washington "the great educational capital of America" fell through—too much quantity. Washington overflows with small schools of every type.

His chapter of "Scads of Schools" is then summed up with "... the city has an educational glow, but not many bright piercing lights."

## Union of American Culture Brings Solidarity—Quintanilla

• "FOUR AND a half centuries after Columbus, America is discovering itself," Dr. Luis Quintanilla, University professor and Mexican minister to the U. S. recently told a forum at the Institute of Inter-American University of the Air. He spoke on the subject of "The American Culture."

### Want Changes After The War

"They say," he observed, "that the World of Tomorrow will be built upon new foundations. But these foundations will not be new to us of America. Here, decency is no exotic product."

"Some people seem afraid that, after the crushing defeat of fascist barbarism, revolutionary changes might take place in the world. On the contrary, we should be afraid that, after victory there would be no revolutionary changes. This is not a war to maintain world conditions as they were in 1913 or in 1939. It is a war to prevent a return to such conditions."

"Columbus and those who followed would be proud of the work

already accomplished in the world they discovered."

### Praises Good Neighbor Policy

Dr. Quintanilla was enthusiastic in his praise of President Roosevelt's foreign policy in the Western Hemisphere. "Today," he said, "we are giving an example of solidarity which, although unfortunately not complete, is nevertheless astonishing. We are proving to the nations of other continents that physical, economic and technical superiority does not have to be used against weaker neighbors; but that, on the contrary, it can be used to help them."

### Culture of Americas Merged

The present cooperation among the American nations in the war effort is possible, said Professor Quintanilla, because of the integration of the North American and South American cultures. "Our continent has gradually merged the qualities of people from many races and religions, who make the New World. America offers the first instance of a successful experience in international culture."

## On the Inside Pages A Guide to Stories in Today's Edition

(• THE HATCHET introduces in this issue a new feature designed to guide readers to stories of interest in each edition that are not placed on Page 1. On the Inside Pages will appear in this place on Page 1 in every six-page edition of The Hatchet hereafter. The Hatchet's many standing columns may be located with ease by the following guide.)

• THE BUFF 'N' BLUE, the University's dry night club, opens for the first of four performances Friday night in the Student Club. Page 3, Col. 1. The Pan Hellenic Council announces rules regulating informal rushing from the present to the opening of the second semester in February. Page 3, Col. 7. Paul McClenon, former comptroller of the Student Council, writes a special article for The Hatchet describing his experiences as an inductee into the Army. Page 2, Col. 4.

Underdogs and twice-beaten, the Colonial football team journeys to Williamsburg, Va., to meet William and Mary's touted eleven Saturday. Page 4, Col. 7. The Athletic department announces the appointment of Arthur Endres, former University of Wisconsin prof, as the new Intramural Director. Page 4, Col. 3.

Maurice Bathurst, second secretary of the British Embassy, discusses place of college students in war-torn Britain. Page 5, Col. 1. Thirty-three members of the University faculty are on leave of absence for war services this year. Page 5, Col. 2.

Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta lead fraternities and sororities respectively in scholarship, the registrar's office reveals. Page 6, Col. 1.

Inside Track On, Martie Diven's lively portrayal of campus celebrities. Page 12, Col. 6. Frates et Sorores, the fraternity and sorority news. Page 3, Col. 2. On the Other Hand, Theron Rice's latest sports gossip. Page 4, Col. 1. Slide Rule Slants, topics from the Engineering School. Page 5, Col. 6. Religious Notes, the University's religious news. Page 5, Col. 5. Campus News In Brief, short items in the spotlight. Page 6, Col. 5.

## Local Rooters Plan Journey To Cheer Team

• COME WHAT MAY, University rooters are determined to back Colonial footballers to the limit at the William and Mary game Saturday, and to this end approximately 35 students have signed up for a three-day trip to Williamsburg via boat and bus to attend the contest.

According to Nick Lakas, originator of the trip, at least ten additional students are expected to be in the caravan.

### Voyagers Meet Thursday

Complete round trip by boat, stateroom reservations and bus tickets will amount to \$6.77 a head, and students will be given accommodations in college dormitories for the two-night stayover.

Leaders of the trip stated Sunday that all persons planning to make the trip must meet on Lisner Terrace at 5 p.m. Thursday in order to arrive at the boat pier at 6 p.m. Sailing time is set for half an hour later.

Since this is the host college's homecoming, many and varied events are set for the two-day stay. Student leaders of W. & M. will conduct tours of the college on Friday, and that night the formal Homecoming Dance will be held. Big event Saturday will be the Colonial-William and Mary game and that night an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium.

University students will meet at the Williamsburg bus depot Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. to start the trek home. The boat will leave Old Point Comfort at 7 p.m. and will arrive in Washington at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

## Students May Now Seek 4-Year Loans If Eligible

• STUDENTS WHO meet the United States Office of Education's requirements may now apply for loans at the Comptroller's office in Corcoran Hall, it was announced last week.

These loans are made available to men and women working for doctor's degrees in medicine or dentistry or B. A. degrees in engineering, physics, or chemistry. However, certain requirements regarding nearness of completion, scholastic average, need for assistance and willingness to submit to government placement for the "duration" must be met.

Loans are repayable over a period of four years, with interest at 2½ per cent a year.

These loans are part of a fund granted by Congress to further the work of students in the professional field mentioned, to assure a constant supply of technicians.

## Book Exchange Pays Off Today

• DIRECTORS OF THE G. W. Book Exchange have announced the hours that the Exchange will be open to pay students for books which were brought in at the beginning of the semester to be sold. Books which have not been sold will be returned at that time.

The hours follow: today, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, closed. Monday, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 21, 11 a.m. to 12:30.

## Draft of Youths to Speed University Reserve Plans; Med School Meets Needs

**Med School Tries To Insure Supply Of Service Docs**

By BOB CRABBE

• WITH A SHORTENED course, an army and navy reserve enlistment program, and a new course for seniors in military medicine, the University medical school is attempting to meet the demands of the war emergency and help to insure a continuous flow of doctors into the ranks of the services.

Dean Walker A. Bloedorn made it clear however, that the educational standards of the medical school had not been lowered when the time required for graduation was shortened from four to three years last June. The future doctors are required to learn the same things, but must do so in a shorter time by attending school in the summer for the duration.

The Army and Navy have provided enlistment programs for medical students in their respective reserve corps. Any pre-med student who can then secure acceptance to an accredited medical college can then file application for a commission in the armed services.

Bloedorn stated that only one-tenth of the total number of applicants for admission to the medical school this fall had been accepted, since the limited facilities for training had kept the number at twenty.

Seniors are offered a course in "Professional Aspects of Military Medicine" including lectures by Army and Navy Public Health officers.

Students who graduate from the medical school are requested to serve one year's internship before qualifying as doctors under the Army and Navy program. Bloedorn expressed confidence that this program will insure the armed services of a steady supply of trained physicians.

## Pan-Politikon Plans Faculty, Student Talks

• PAN-POLITIKON will be re-organized on its original basis as a faculty-student discussion group during the next several weeks, Ward McCabe, president, announced this week.

Stating that the suggestion to reorganize the former Student Congress had met with approval from the student body, McCabe explained that the type of program planned was felt to be more consistent with the limitations of time and general war conditions affecting those interested.

Pan-Politikon was active as a weekly radio forum of student opinion on topics felt to be of most vital interest to the student generation, during the past year and took the air each Thursday evening over radio station WWDC.

Speaking of the revision of the original form of Pan-Politikon, McCabe explained that some dozen students and five or six faculty members would be invited to attend each meeting on the basis of interest in the particular subject for discussion.

Organized on a similar basis on several other campuses, the idea of the organization is to bring the various forum and round table principles together into carefully selected groups, meeting solely on the basis of mutual interest in discussion of topics of world affairs, politics, mores, arts, and so forth.

The first meeting will consider the questions concerning mutual respect and democratic expression as among the United Nations, and persons interested should contact McCabe, Bill Nave, or Keith Adamson.

## University Grads in Service Stationed All Over World

• SCATTERED all over the United States and as far away as Australia are former University students now serving in the armed forces. Ranking from private to major, they are stationed at training stations, camps, and air fields as well as on active duty. Two alumni now on foreign duty in Australia with the Medical Corps are Major Milton William Amster and Captain Thomas Rossano.

Donald C. Beeler, who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1928 and received law degrees from George Washington in 1932 and Georgetown in 1936, was made a major in the Air Force last April. Before he entered the service, Major Beeler was a partner in the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin, and Ellis. Two other alumni who are also in the Air Corps are Pvt. Tony Cascese at McClellan Field, California, and Howard Bussey at Miami Beach, Florida.

## Band Gets Official O.K. For This Year

**Dick Abercrombie Writes Apology To School Officials**

• WITH JUBILATION over receiving University approval somewhat modified by the temporary suspension of Drum Major Dick Abercrombie, the University band planned to better its performance of the last game with Furman.

On that occasion ankle-deep mud and a small crowd proved an obstacle to proper presentation of the carefully rehearsed maneuvers and formations. Student enthusiasm for this activity was shown by the vigorous applause given the musicians.

### Abercrombie Suspended

Dick Abercrombie has been temporarily suspended from performing with the group, due to his condemnation of University policy as it concerned the band. In a letter to President Marvin, Abercrombie apologized for any of his statements which misrepresented the University's action.

University spokesmen said that their policy had been to allow this organization only if it could be carried on by the students without hindering the war effort and successfully enough to make it worth while. Interviews and assistance had been given leaders of the band from time to time, and final approval to appear at all home games this year was forthcoming when Dr. Chester Leese and Athletic Director John Busick, appointed to judge the band by President Marvin, were convinced that it was able to perform as a well-rounded unit.

### Apology Tendered

The University feels that Abercrombie's statements directly misstate the aims of its policy, and that details of his criticism are incorrect and unwarranted by the facts of the case. In apologizing, Abercrombie expressed regret that some of his remarks had been misunderstood and so construed as to create ill-will toward the University.

Future band plans include lighted formations, as well as more complicated drill maneuvers for each game.

## Civil Service Plan Meets New Obstacle

• A NEW OBSTACLE to the success of the Student Council Civil Service Plan appeared last week, with the disclosure that scholastic requirements may cut student enrollment in the plan.

Activities Director Bob Howard told the Student Council on Friday that a preliminary analysis shows that about one-fourth of the students enrolled thus far will drop out if the scholarship requirement of a 2.5 average is retained. The University average for all students is approximately 2.3.

Detailed reports will be made to the Council later, Howard said, in an effort to remove this stumbling block to the new plan, designed to remove student activities from the realm of politics.

At present, letters are being prepared to be sent to all student organizations offering assistance from the rolls of the newly signed members of the plan. There are now over 80 student participants in the new scheme.

**About 300 Students Now Enrolled for Reserve Programs**

By HELEN MATTSON

• WITH APPROACH of the "teen-age draft," movement of students into various reserve programs of the University will probably be greatly accelerated. Young men who want to get as much education as possible before entering the army will find the Army, Navy, or Marine Reserves their best resort, Dean Johnston stated, even though the exemption of such students is uncertain.

At present, some 250 to 300 students are enrolled in reserve programs here. Director William C. Johnston stated that he receives an average of three to five applications a day.

The Dean said that the Marine Corps has begun to offer correspondence work in map reading and other courses directly related to training for students in the Marine Reserves.

Young men interested in joining the Marine Reserves must be full-time students between the ages of 18 and 26, unmarried, and willing to serve for the duration. They should have recommendations from school and from outside, and must pass the Marine Corps physical examination for officers candidates.

Men who want to become Army pilots, or plane and ground crewmen after graduation should enlist in the Army Air Corps Reserve. Full-time students between 18 and 26 years of age may apply. The physical examination is considerable for this program, and applicants must also pass a mental test.

The Navy V-1 program is open to full or part-time freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19, who can pass their physical (See DRAFT, Page 6)

## George Bishop Elected Head Of Honorary

• GEORGE BISHOP was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, at the regular monthly meeting of the organization Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Bishop succeeds Jack Bradley, who will report for military service shortly. Bradley, a graduating senior, was president of the Phi Sigma Kappa, chairman of the Food Drive, member of Interfraternity and Gate and Key, and otherwise active on the campus before his election to the presidency in August of this year.

Bishop, now president of Sigma Chi for the second time, was vice-president of Cue and Curtin, activities director of the Student Council, member of Gate and Key and the Student Congress.

Elected to succeed Paul McClenon as secretary-treasurer was Keith Adamson, who has served as business manager of Cue and Curtin with which group he also had a number of outstanding leading roles. Adamson was also active in radio work, the Student Congress and interfraternity sports, and is a member of Acacia fraternity. He was a transfer student from York College where he was a varsity letterman.

The members of the organization elected A. C. "Gus" Johnson as president until the meeting at which Bishop will be installed, as a tribute to Johnson's long record of service with O. D. K. and the high regard of the group for his leadership and service. Johnson, no longer in school, was active in many campus groups while at the University and had a particularly outstanding record in the D. C. unit of the National Guard.

Kimber Vought, president of the Student Council, continues as vice-president of O. D. K.

It was decided that the fall planting of new members would be announced at the Victory dance held in connection with the Georgetown game. Under a new national policy, consistent with the spread of the three semester system throughout the country, O. D. K. will pledge membership three times during the year instead of twice as previously.

## Commerce Group To Hear Kayser

• CLIFF HOUFF, President of Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Commerce fraternity, announces the first meeting of the year for tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., with Dean Kayser as speaker. The meeting will be held on the second floor of Columbian House, with the Washington Alumni chapter in charge of entertainment. The group invites students to be present—especially those interested in business administration and commerce.



## War and Education

• **URGED BY** President Roosevelt to pass legislation lowering the draft age and warned by military leaders that such action is necessary to win this war, Congress is expected this week to pass a bill making 18 and 19 year-olds liable for military service. The necessity of such action cannot be disputed in the face of testimony by Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Marshall that it is vital to the safe-keeping of our nation.

The lowering of the draft age will drastically strike at the higher educational system of our country. This University as well as every other college in the nation will probably suffer a serious slash in enrollment.

Still, there can be little just criticism of such action. If we don't win this war, we won't have an educational system. Universities must make the best of a critical situation. It can't be prevented.

First effects of lowering of the draft age should be visible by registration for the second semester, although University officials do not contemplate a sharp reduction in enrollment at that time. Within another year, college enrollments can conceivably be composed of only students already in reserve ranks or studying essential professions or subjects.

Undoubtedly, the lower draft age will cause hundreds of University students to enlist in the reserve ranks of the armed forces so they may be able to complete their college year. However, we wish to point out that no branch of the armed services will give assurance that members of the reserve corps will not be called to active duty while attending college.

As Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Marshall pointed out when testifying before Congressional committees, the war will require the services of practically all able-bodied men of college age. One representative debating on the bill to lower the draft age in the House, warned:

"If it is necessary to close every University in this country to win this war, then every University must be closed."

It is unlikely that the congressman's statement will ever be borne out since there are sufficient numbers of women and physically unfit men and a need for college trained doctors, engineers, chemists and other college trained men. If we consider effect of the draft, we must consider the nation's manpower problem, and not forget that individuals must be trained for the home front as well as for the armed forces.

It has been pointed out that colleges managed to operate during World War I, but we are in a totally different war today. This world-wide conflict will call upon the country's population for sacrifices unheard of in the first world war.

To best compare the effect of total war upon this nation's higher educational system it is necessary to study the college system of Great Britain today after three years of all-out warfare. Fortunately, a British official described the war effort upon the British system at a meeting here Sunday.

Speaking to the Jewish Student Foundation, Maurice Bathurst, second secretary of the British Embassy, declared that no university in Britain has been forced to close because of the decrease in enrollment. That statement indicates that the future may not be too dark for American institutions of higher learning. But, we must remember, the collegiate system of Great Britain is not as large as this nation's system of high education.

Our collegiate system will suffer, but we believe that it will survive even the demands of total warfare.

## School's Out---Go Home!

• **DAY STUDENTS** may well heed the Office of Defense Transportation's recent appeal "When school's over, go on home."

Addressed primarily to the high schools for the obvious reason that they release a vast majority of their people at an early hour of the afternoon, this message also applies to "city" colleges such as this University. Full and part time day students are included in the appeal, because Washington is one of the communities in which the staggered-hour system has been put into effect.

This means that schools, offices and stores have been scheduled to open at different hours, thus alleviating the morning and evening peak loads of war workers on local street cars and busses. Failure on the part of students to go home promptly when school is over has been impairing the program.

Instead of using the transportation systems at the "off" hours, however, local characters have been loitering over sodas, "window shopping," or going to the movies, with the result that they have been crowding into the same vehicles as homeward bound war workers.

Bridge playing in the Student Club, coking at Quigs, or taking in a show may be considered by many as necessary after class relaxation, but much of same could be done at home over a good book, in reading "Superman" comics, stewing over jig-saws or some equally maddening puzzle, or almost anything. Maybe even ping pong.

By cooperating with ODT's request and going straight home from class, students will be doing their country a service.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

• **IT ALL DEPENDS** on where you go to school: From "The Belfry" of Bethlehem, Pa., we learn that students at Auburn go to "peanut bollings"; at Texas Christian, they go to "coffee's"; and at Moravian they go to chapel. Well, we guess the local learners go to Bassin's!

"The Kentucky Kernel" advises us that one of the freshmen gals, in writing a theme for her English class on her first impressions of the University, overestimated the importance of her group and capitalized the whole word FRESHMAN throughout the paper.

A picturesque addition to the post-war legion convention is expected to be the commando veteran, running up the side of the captured hotel, reads the "Detroit News."

The personal heroine of the recent blackout at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, is the girl who came face to face with a mouse just as sirens were turned on!

A laugh from "The Furman Hornet" tells us about the one recruit who said to the other recruit, "Well, now that you're in, are you going to work for a commission?" "No," was the reply, "I'm such a bum shot I think I'll just work for a straight salary."

A note to the Frosh comes to us from "The Ursinus Weekly": "Homeliness may be vanity, too. We long to be back among familiar people who don't make us feel inferior..."

"The Fordham Ram" speaks of the department store manager who wailed, "I can't do a thing with Jones. I've had him in three departments, and he does all day!" Suggested, the president of the store, "Put him on the pajama counter and fasten a card on him with these words: 'Our pajamas are of such superior quality that even the man who sells them cannot keep awake!'"

Students at Gettysburg College are faced with a lack of entertainment due to gas and fire rationing and the ban on student automobiles. Among the suggestions made for week-end fun and frolic are Saturday night informal dances, scavenger hunts and open house at the fraternities.

Jarvis Hall, the old and evidently beloved dormitory for some of the girls at Texas Christian U., has been given over to the navy men in training on the campus. Their paper, "The Skiff," states that the girls have also bequeathed to the service men the four-legged creatures who roam through Jarvis.

We copy the following from the "McGill Daily": Said he, "We certainly had a big time last night for 10 cents." Said she, "Yes, I wonder how little brother spent it?"

Students in the swank, progressive Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., will take turns at waiting on tables in the college dining hall, due to the difficulty of securing waitresses.

Oaks Florist of Berkeley, Calif., advertises in "The Daily Californian": "Match Up Her Dress with a Begonia Corsage—30c."

Said the English prof. to the student in the back row, "Are you smoking back there, Mr. Jones?" "No, sir," replied the student, "that's just the fog I'm in."

We quote the following tale, "Cycle of a Joke," from "The Gamecock" of the University of North Carolina:

Birth. A Freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up the sleepers in the back row.

Age. Five minutes. The Freshman tells it to a Senior, who laughs, but says he has heard it before.

Age. One day. The Senior turns it in to the school paper as his own.

Age. Two days. The Editor thinks that it is terrible.

Age. Ten days. The Editor has to fill space in the paper, so it is printed.

Age. One month. Twenty-seven other school publications reprint it.

Age. Ten years. Ninety-four radio comedians "discover" it simultaneously and tell it, accompanied by howls of laughter from the boys in the orchestra (at \$5 per howl).

Age. One hundred years. School teachers start telling it to classes.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

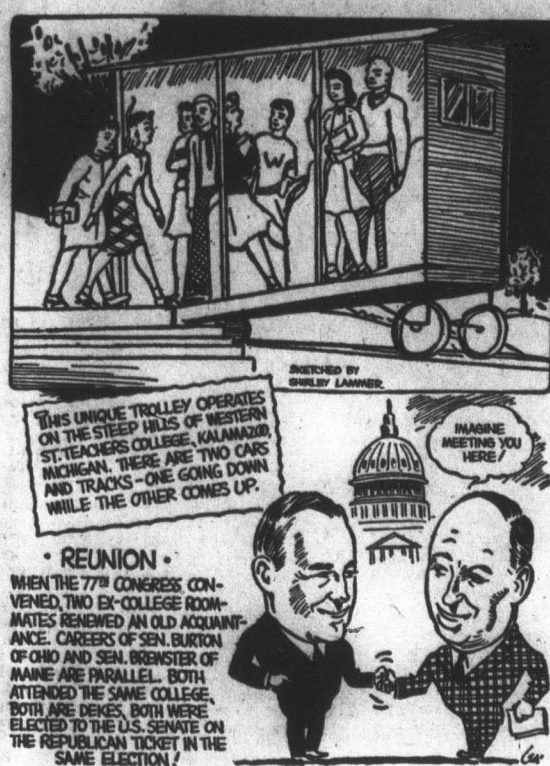
We would like to thank those faithful G. W. football fans who turned out for the Furman game. It was swell of all of them and we cheerleaders were very grateful for the cheering they did, too.

Now we would like to answer, in part, Mr. David V. Turnbuckle's letter which appeared in the Oct 13 Hatchet. More action and not so much talk, Mr. Turnbuckle! The students themselves should be responsible for writing cheers! You say, "Well, how about yourself?" "Most frequently heard is the locomotive," you say. We heard to disagree. With 10 cheers out of which we have used six, the locomotive hasn't been used more than the others. Perhaps you believe such because that is the one you truly know.

"But we do need more cooperation from the students, and that means learning the cheers we already have. The squad can do no more than coordinate their movements with one another in order to make a good showing and (though that would be wonderful, lead those fans that do show up at the games."

"So, come on, help up by learning the cheers we have, not especially in the writing of them (too), and by showing up to yell them."

Yours very truly,  
G.W. Cheerleading Squad.



## Inductee Reports 'All Well' After Lagging Trip to Camp

By PVT. PAUL MCLENNON  
Hatchet's Camp Correspondent

• **RUMORS AND FACTS** have, no doubt, reached you about reception center procedure for enlisted men and draftees in the well known armed forces (?) I shall, nonetheless, list herein the major items included in the "processin'" received here.

I was drafted from Board No. 2 of Montgomery County, Maryland. The draft board provided transportation from Silver Spring, via the B. & O. R. F. & P. and Seaboard railroads. The first two companies did their best to keep up from arriving, but the Seaboard did yoman duty; we were only three hours late here. Army procedure here functions very slightly over week-ends, and we arrived on a Saturday afternoon. We were fed, a warmup lunch and assigned to barracks. Everyone sat around getting acquainted with barracks mates who had been here longer until time for supper. "Camp Lee" modestly admits that it serves better food than does any other army camp. Not having yet been anywhere else, I am not in a position to judge the accuracy of this claim. But it is true that the food is quite good here.

Saturday evening the newcomers all took the army general IQ test, which includes three types of questions: (1) Word meanings, (2) elementary arithmetic, and (3) block counting. We also took a mechanical aptitude test. After this we went to bed. Sunday we relaxed and became better acquainted with the camp and its inhabitants.

Monday morning our "processin'" started. We were interviewed and classified. We were issued our uniforms and certain other miscellaneous equipment. We got five complete uniforms—two fatigue, two khaki, and one olive drab.

## The Star Shadow

By TEN BROECK

Mark well, tonight, dear heart,  
The lyric hand that swept a singing brush  
O'er canvas after canvas of its heart's desire  
Is stilled.  
The passion, tenderness and fire,  
Which filled  
Its soul with color symphony is gone.  
Born to love deeply...  
Long had known  
All the strange sweep of deep emotions;  
Knew for its own  
Strength and compassion,  
Violence and moonlight...  
Sometimes the pastel voice of happiness,  
More of the sombre crimson of the inner loneliness.  
But always unafraid,  
Sometimes etched deep in stone,  
Sometimes intoned a moment on the mists that fade  
With the first stirring breath of worldly wine.  
Yes, unafraid to sing or listen,  
Strike or be broken,  
Love or die.

And then I dipped my brush in the star shadow of your smile,  
And tossed a winging white bird dream into the sky,  
Born of the instant,  
Born of hope,  
Born to die...

The fey touch of your light fingertips  
Reached slowly for the new faith's throat.  
Until the hand that held the singing brush  
Lay still.

Through this new night the heart sensed death...  
The slow silent scream of a dying soul.  
Flat tone and silent echo, came.  
But still the pounding heart  
Until the heart defiant gathered storm of its deep pride,  
And though to draw the anchor must tear out its very soul,  
Cast from the mooring.

Better wanderer than derelict.  
As fades the sky,  
A broken winged dream falls through the storm,  
Caught by those same sweet delicate cold fingertips,  
And watched by the same star shadow smile.  
Through the long past, through the long days,

## 'Morale Shot' As OPA Bans Red Slippers

• **"RED SHOES** are lucky" says a fall issue of Vogue, eminent fashion authority, and presents two pages of pictures of red shoes and a whole story of the psychological lift they provide.

Plain Stuebelles used to wear brown or black shoes slightly resembling baked sweet potatoes. She was drab, no lift, no zest, no spice, no dash, no zip, no pepper—nobody said "hot damn" on sight. Psychological rut, it was called, but no one knew the answer.

So one day a bootmaker had a brainstorm—he might have been one of these French jobs who made women's hats out of strawberry boxes—and he died (or is it dyed) up a raft of shoes in a gleaming blood color-red.

They told, College girls are brave, and they knew something had to be done to keep awake in classes. Red shoes are as good as Esquire or sweater cheese on rye and its other half at keeping your escort awake. Red shoes are lucky; they're cooking with gas. Red feet became news. They lift.

## Inside Track On...

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.



MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, JR.

• **DESPITE ALL** the hue and cry about equal rights and the double standard, it's still charm and femininity which get a woman places in the end. Mannish women executives should take a page from the book of Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., only female member of the Board of Trustees, who is the most charming woman that ever graced a trustees' meeting.

Mrs. Evans is really a pioneer woman, though you'd never guess it. She was the first white child born on the Ross Forks-Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho, and she chattered away in Indian before she ever got around to the da-da stage in English. After several years in this primitive atmosphere, her father died and she and her mother came to Washington, where she graduated from Eastern High School and Wilson Teachers College.

After her graduation from Wilson, she taught history, and attended the University at night. She was the first woman ever elected president of her class, an honor which she never got to accept, because of a friendly little conclave called by the president of the Med. School, the president of the Law School and the president of the School of Engineering. These worthy gentlemen informed Mrs. Evans that although they were personally quite fond of her, they really didn't see what they were going to do with her. It seems that all their meetings were in the form of smokers and beer parties, and that no nice girl smoked or drank beer. So Mrs. Evans laughingly relinquished the presidency to a more acceptable candidate—a man!

After her marriage to Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Evans retired from the professional world to devote herself entirely to her family. She says she has always put them first. She definitely feels that women's place is in the home, and has always abided by this principle. She is also a great believer in lists and schedules—and makes them constantly. She says she rarely gets things done in the listed order, but

that they make her feel contented at the end of the day.

Long a civic leader, Mrs. Evans is now a special writer for the Star, where she arrived quite by accident. An interest in the background of the University led her to make a series of historical sketches about Washington which were printed in a booklet called "Hamburg, the Colonial Town That Became the Seat of the George Washington University." Newbold Noyes, Star editor, saw the booklet, liked it, asked Mrs. Evans to write for him. Her articles in the Star earned her membership in the American Historical Society.

Mrs. Evans joined the staid and dignified Board of Trustees in 1924, when she was the first woman ever elected to that position. Her presence must have been a refreshing change, and she was made a permanent member. Mrs. Evans is extremely enthusiastic about the University, and especially about the students. She says that they are the most inspiring group of young people she has ever known. And she is on their side.

—MARTIE DIVEN

## Student Opinion Is Not Based on Reason, Poll Shows

By J. B. MARTIN

• **STUDENTS** of the University have fairly definite reactions to most subjects of current interest but no reasons for their opinions. Such a broad generalization might be made after studying the results of an informal poll taken on the campus last week.

The question of current interest inquired about was: "Do you favor the legislation now before Congress to make the Poll-Tax in national elections illegal?"

This informal poll was planned as a small start to a larger "Gallup Poll" set up that the "Hatchet" may promote.

Of the 10 students approached on the question, five were in favor of such a measure, three were against it, and two did not wish to express an opinion. However, the strange thing was that no one, either for or against the measure, had or at least did not wish to express any reasons for their view of the legislation. Either the student body is not outspoken, the poll-tax is not of interest on the campus, or the poll was not conducted in an efficient manner. It is probably a result of all three factors.

The theme of the book is that not only were the Copperhead activities more important than heretofore thought but during the last two years of the Civil War these activities constituted the only factor of doubt as to the outcome of the war. At one point in the war, Lincoln expressed doubts that the "fire in the rear" could be combated.

The Copperheads, officially known as the Knights of the Golden Circle, were organized throughout the middle west. In Indiana, draft officers were murdered on their rounds; in Des Moines, a secret society was shipping arms to the Confederacy; in Chicago, a leading newspaper praised the stand of the secessionists; and in Ohio, the opposition candidate for governor, Vallandigham, was a traitor who had fled to Canada for safety.

The Hidden Civil War has been reviewed in New Yorker, Newsweek, Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Times, and the New York Herald-Tribune. Among the reviewers are Avery Craven, professor of American History at the University of Chicago; Carl Van Doren, and William T. Hutchings, chairman of the history department of the University of Chicago.

General comments were brought to life on the issue when the poll was not mentioned. Those in favor of steps to make the tax illegal brought out the fact that it was undemocratic, while those opposed thought it was a good means for obtaining funds.

Most students confronted with the idea of a student poll thought it was a good thing but shirked from participating in it.

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# Curtain Rises on First Buff 'n' Blue Friday Night

## Night Club Features Amateurs

Only Soft Drinks Served—Darn It! Stan Brown Plays

• STAN BROWN and his seven piece orchestra will swing out at 9 o'clock Friday evening in the Buff 'n' Blue room, known 361 days in the year as the Student Club.

First of four such affairs and first all-university Student Council-sponsored dance of the year, Friday night's function promises to be a success judging from the array of talent which has been signed for intermission entertainment.

When the orchestra takes time out and couples return to their tables from the dance floor at intermission time, Don Elmer Louis Kayser will be on hand to "emcee" and introduce old favorites and new faces to the audience. Among the entertainers will be the Kappa Quartette of Mina Brown, Cherrie Frost, Louise Mann, and Faith Sutton singing "Blue Skies" and other numbers, Jean Skinner and Eddie Edens doing a jitterbug demonstration, and Jean Nessel rendering some semi-classical compositions. Buff 'n' Blue directors Bill Stell and Vivian Hoopwood have announced.

In addition, there has been promised "something wonderful and serious" as a grand finale.

As has been the custom in the past fraternities have already started reserving special tables or series of adjacent tables—for the affair. Director Stell warned that reservations which may be obtained at a special table in the Student Club should be made early. The table will be open this week from 12-1 and 5-6 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 5-6 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Entrance to the affair may be gained by means of a C-dop Book which may be purchased at the door, or by payment of one dollar cash.

As always, in the "dry night club," cokes, milkshakes and the like will be sold, but no hard L— (you know what). It is expected that at least one tray of cokes will be spilled by a waiter in the course of the evening.

Many night clubs apply the "no stag" rule, and the Buff 'n' Blue does too. However, the regulation that no one is admitted except in evening dress is entirely out. The affair is informal.

## Phi Sigs Nab 24 New Pledges; 18 Join Sigma Chi

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE pledge lists of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi fraternities reveals that the two groups combined garnered a total of 42 men, 24 and 18, respectively, bringing the total number of men pledged to fraternities this fall to 155.

Those pledging were Sigma Chi: Merlyn Allen, Dwight Anderson, Phillip Basher, John Blaine, Craig Brown, Thomas Busha, Alvin Crawford, Frank Deik, William Hay, John Healy, Donald Holland, James Horn, John Jaeschke, Keith Kelly, William Nave, Kenneth Peterson, Robin Reed, William Teel.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Donald Anderson, Chet Bellamy, Aaron Bradshaw, Conway Coe, John Collins, Chet Dangremont, Edwin Dentz, Bob Dillaway, Eugene Dozie, Hoo Harbert, Robert Jacques, Francis Leyden, Victor Marinello, Art Mattson, Dick Meier, Worth Moore, Ken Murphy, Terry Provance, Henry Scholle, Walter Smigel, Don Sprecker, Paul Taylor, Wilson Wabab and Bob Yates.

## Mrs. Torgerson Joins Faculty, Will Teach Voice

• MRS. VERA F. Torgerson, a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the faculty of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., for the past year, has joined the teaching staff of the University as a speech instructor.

Mrs. Torgerson, who taught speech for eight years at Northwestern subsequent to her graduation there, has also attended the University of London, and visited speech centers in both France and Germany. During her stay in London she was a member of the London Verse Speaking Choir.

She is co-author of a book on group verse speaking which is scheduled for publication next fall. An experienced lecturer, she has traveled through every state in the country. She is a member of the professional speech sorority, Zeta Phi Eta. She also belongs to the National Association of Speech Correction, and to the social sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

## Portuguese Club Elects Officers

• INITIATING its fourth year of activity, the Portuguese Club under the direction of Professor Raul d'Eca met recently to choose new officers. They are: President, Mrs. Lydia Driggs; vice president, Carlo Di Cairano; secretary, Helen Duckson; and treasurer, Mary Goff. Composed entirely of members of Portuguese classes, the club will hold formal or social meetings once a month.

## Fratres et Sorores

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters keep very busy and tell us all about their goings-on, as hereby follows:

**Sigma Kappa** giving a tea dance Sunday in Rec Hall to introduce the new pledges . . . electing pledge officers, Eleanor Krieger, president, Margaret Lynn, secretary, Nina Borton, treasurer, Lois Smith, Junior Pan Hel delegate . . . holding a tea for pledges of other sororities today . . . enjoying Dot Currier's candy Monday at meeting as she announced her engagement to Warren Preisser, SAE.

**Delta Zeta** planning to introduce their pledges to the campus at a dance at the Lee-Sheraton Saturday . . . celebrating Founder's Day that evening before the dance . . . Walterine Price flashing diamond . . . wedding around Christmas . . . Mary Guilette and Virginia Nalos spending the weekend at West Point.

**Phi Kappa** A's pledge class electing Dick Speaker, prex., Bill Craver, vice-prex., Jack Pennick, social chairman . . . pledges planning a stag party for the actives Saturday . . . electing active officers, Ed McGarrey, president, Jim Graham, vice president, Robert Holmes, secretary, Dick Abercrombia, treasurer.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** sending Jack Bradley, I. (B. M. O. C.) off to the Army . . . getting Ed Bainer, Redskin, to coach their football team (he's living at the house) . . . loaning the house to the American U. Chapter for rush parties . . . entertaining Brothers Carl Betsch and Sam Von Kummer back for a visit on furlough.

**Chi Omega** initiating Sara Jane Kitchen, Dorothy Newell, Betty Owen . . . Barbara Ames elected president . . . naming Dorothy Danley pledge mistress.

**ADPi** electing pledge officers, Jane Wyatt, president, Barbara Harris, secretary, Bette Soote, treasurer, Virginia Lee Hadley, social chairman, Eleanor Brandt, junior Pan Hel delegate . . . having tea dance with Phi Sigs Sunday.

**Kappa Alpha** setting tentative date for Pledge formal, October 31 . . . football team gearing to win third cup . . . Brother Baynard pinning Anne Evans, Kappa . . . Jane Rees, Chi O pinned to Cap Gardner, wedding in November . . . Whitey Martin dating Jean Connolly lots . . .

**Pi Beta Phi** electing officers, Betty Dawson, vice-president, Betty Coulburn, secretary, Marjory Gessford, rush chairman . . . Sis Ramsey married in California to Benny Edwards last week . . . Phyllis Stoevers transferred from Duke.

**Kappa Delta's** alum advisor inducted into the WAAC's Wednesday entertained at a party Friday . . . giving a party for servicemen Thursday . . . giving Doris Wark a shower before her wedding . . . housewarming at the rooms Thursday.

**Kappa Sig's** welcoming George Stakeman back from Officer's Training School at Edgewood Arsenal . . . exchanging dinners with the Chi O's . . . partying in honor of Chich Beck who is leaving for the Air Corps.

**Phi Alpha** welcoming home Ensign Gerald Rosenthal . . . formally initiating summer pledge class at the house last week . . . looking forward to regional conclave in Baltimore at the end of the month . . . pledging ten.

**Theta Delta Chi** greeting Ted Sonnenberg, back on furlough . . . and Phil Hogue who is in the Naval Air Force . . . Dan Beattie, writer of the sweetheart song visiting the house . . . planning for the district convention last of the month . . . sympathizing with Prexy Jim Bacon and Terry Rice who are sick in bed.

**Phi Sigma Sigma** losing Matilda Tashos to Syracuse U . . . electing Dorothy Wolf pledge mistress and Marion Perwin assistant . . . presenting pledges at a luncheon at the Napoleon Saturday . . . initiating Gertrude Sapin and Sally Katzen Sunday.

**Sigma Nu** planning to form a "White Star" club composed of mothers, sisters, and wives of Sigma Nu's . . . informal dance at the house Saturday . . . electing Bill Redel commander, Emmett Skinner, lieutenant commander, Frank Michels, treasurer, Ben Makela, recorder . . . Redel succeeds W. H. Johnson who has departed for the Navy.

**Acacia** planning Harvest Moon Ball for October 31 . . . dancing at the house Friday night after the game . . . pledging Bob Peirce, former captain of Purdue's chess team . . . Brothers Ashby Ledbetter, Mathis and Mathews planning to take trip to the William and Mary game.

**Kappa** initiating Laura McNeese, and Mickey Levan Baker . . . welcoming Elaine Berry in from Chicago for a visit . . . announcing the engagement of med student Sally Steele.

**Delta Tau Delta** greeting transfers Frank La Mothe from Kenyon College and Joe Rigger from Alleghany with a party Saturday.

**Sigma Chi** entertained J. G. Van Sciver, father of Gil, over the weekend . . . "Honest" John Folk going to Hood to see the little woman over the weekend . . . naming John Ligon pro-consul, and Glenn Harter tribune . . . Lieut. Walther, of Lehigh staying at the house for weekend.

**SAE** saying goodbye to Sam Smith leaving for New York with the FBI, and Norman Raymond to Philly with the Geological Survey . . . dancing at the house after the game Friday . . . actives wallowing pledges in football, 25-0 . . . saying farewell to Charles Daniel, leaving for the Air Corps.

## Use Cream or Lemon, But—Pledge Teas Are Still OK

By MARTIE DIVEN

• SINCE the English discovered several hundred years ago that there was a perfectly acceptable way of wasting an hour every afternoon, teas have been going strong. Although we're great on preserving all the little amenities of life, we still aren't wholeheartedly in favor of the things. Many is the lovely afternoon we've spent—but this is supposed to be an article, not our memoirs—so we'll get to the point. There is one series of teas in which we believe wholeheartedly, and that is the series of pledge teas which are even now looming on the social horizon.

These teas, which are exchanged by the pledge classes of the various sororities, were begun with the idea of acquainting everyone with everyone else. Since this is not an editorial, we will not go into the relative merits of the system, but it is a good way for everyone to get acquainted. The future sisters acquire a bit of the poise and charm which their sorority sisters-to-be use so successfully on them during rushing. To get personal again, the sight of a gracious woman behind a pitcher of tea sums up for us all the merits of the civilization for which we are

now battling.

Besides all the poise which they produce, these teas help the girls to get a different slant on their ex-fellow rush pals. When a girl you were sure was a drip turns up exuding charm from every pore, you make a mental note to take more time in your judgments after this. And maybe somebody is doing the same thing over you.

Rushing is a very strained process, and not one calculated to produce best impressions, has been universally condemned, so we will not go into the inequities of the system again, but these teas are much more relaxed affairs, and everyone has a good time, which is more than can be said for most rush parties.

So, children, you have our blessing—go to it. Which brings up the question of attendance, which is always quite a question. To the best of our recollection, these teas are always rather poorly attended. Which is really a shame, because they are a lot of fun. Pledges, you haven't a thing to lose—so why not go? Then perhaps you won't find yourself sitting alone, dressed in your Sunday best, with piles of food, and nobody to eat it—when others retaliate.

## Sorority Hall Face Lifting Is Complete

• PAINTING, PAPERING and plastering are nearing completion in the sorority hall at 802 21st street, where, for the past three weeks, carpenters have been repairing and redecorating the rooms. Every three years each sorority building is renovated at the expense of the University. Last year the building at 2129 G street was done over.

The apartments of Phi Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega have been papered in pale pink with white ceilings. The Chi O's have re-upholstered their furniture and bought new rugs and curtains.

The Kappa Delta rooms were painted a variety of colors. The front room and office are in blue, the Mexican room is in white, and the pledge room is yellow. All the ceilings are white and the woodwork is cream. The K.D.'s expect to refurbish their apartment when repair work is completed.

Working from the first floor up, the workmen have replastered the walls where it was needed and have scraped and refinished the floors in addition to papering and painting.

## Weddings and Engagements

ESCOFFERY—BREMER

The marriage of Senorita Frances Dalys Escoffery and Lieutenant Bremer took place last week. The bride is the daughter of Senora de Escoffery of Panama City, Panama. She was escorted to the altar by Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, Ambassador of Panama.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University. Lieutenant Bremer was with the Department of Justice before entering the Army. They will reside near Fort Bragg, N. C., where the bridegroom is now stationed. The bride's traveling attire was a green tweed suit worn with maroon-color accessories.

SMITH—BLACK

Miss Doris Winifred Black and William Francis Smith were married in the Christ Episcopal Church last week. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of the Phi Mu social sorority. Mr. Smith is a graduate of National University School of Law. They plan to make their home in Georgetown.

LAWRENCE—MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lloyd Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Lieut. Jo V. Morgan, Jr. Miss Lawrence is attending the University, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Lieutenant Morgan is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

PRATHER—SWAN

The engagement of Miss Frances Prather to E. Jackson Swan was made at a party, given by her mother, Mrs. Elbridge Prather of Arlington, Va. Miss Prather, the assistant director of health education of the Y. W. C. A., graduated from the University and was a member of Sigma Kappa.

CARLILE—HILDER

The announcement is made by Mrs. Warner Carlile of Brightwaters, N. Y., of the engagement of her daughter, Aimee, to Capt. Peter Frazer, U. S. A. Captain Hilder graduated from the University Law School in 1940. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and also a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. He is now on duty in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

WEAVER—EVERNGAM

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Cox Weaver to Ensign G. Gregg Everngam, U. S. N. R. Miss Weaver attended Goucher College in Baltimore and now is a student at the University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The marriage will take place in early December.

CONKLIN—ARTHUR

The engagement of Miss Doris Elliott Conklin to Lieut. William Alexander Arthur, Jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Courten Baxter Conklin. The bride was graduated from the University last year and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

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## Unequal Distribution of Bids Opens New Controversy

• WITH ONE fraternity pledging 28 men and another none; with two sororities getting 19 pledges and others "pinning" only three or four, certain quarters want to know if something shouldn't be done about it.

We don't have any stand on the question, but here are some of the arguments pro and con regarding the installation of a quota system, and a description of how such system has been run in other universities.

Briefly, under the quota system, a certain percentage of the number of students on the rush list is allotted as a maximum for each sorority or fraternity. This number is generally slightly larger than that which would result from a straight division of the number of rushes on the list by the number of competing groups. For example, if 10 organizations were rushing 100 freshmen, the quota for each group would be something like 15 or 17 instead of 10.

The quota system does not, therefore, prohibit differences in the sizes of the groups as is often stated, for it can be seen that if some fraternities filled their quotas completely, others would have considerably less than their share. But the disproportion is not nearly so large as it is in cases where there

is no limit imposed as to the number which may be pledged.

Rules as to the numbers which may be pledged after the end of formal rushing are also set up. Suggestion that the quota system installed at the University was first made last year by certain members of the Panhellenic Council, but the move was blocked.

For the most part, it is the members of the smaller groups who would like to have the quota system, for they are the ones who stand to benefit most. However, there are arguments from the larger groups that such a setup is unfair.

"Why should a boy be deprived of the right to be a member of the fraternity of his first choice?" was the answer of Sigma Nu.

Another question raised by the fraternities is that concerning the draft. "Certainly, we need as many pledges as we can get if we hope to survive at all, in the face of the draft and other things which have depleted our ranks. If the quota system were installed, all of the fraternities would be small and weak, and there is the chance that if none would survive the war. If we keep the present system, at least a few of the larger groups would be able to remain active," was the opinion of a Sigma Chi.

## Pan Hel Has New Rush Rules

• GIRLS who entered the University too late to participate in formal rushing at the beginning of the semester may now register with the Panhellenic Council for late rushing, prior to the season's second pledging week of the 26th. Panhellenic post office will be open to sorority-minded girls on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the second floor of Columbian House. Those who are not able to come at that hour may call Panhel President Jean Connor at EM 8113.

An experiment took place for the first time this fall of restricting rushing to informal lunches and coke parties during the summer months and a week of formal parties during registration. While the completion of such sorority activities, except for pledging, before the beginning of school is an unquestionable advantage, the frenzied week of pre-school rushing is likely to find actives exhausted and many rushees still confused. On the other hand, many feel that, in spite of the strain involved, unhampered classes are worth the effort.

Because of this innovation, many latecomers were unable to sign the Panhellenic lists and thus participate in formal rushing; however, informal rushing has been taking place since the last pledging and will continue until Oct. 25, when girls may again be pledged.

Sorority rushing, according to recently passed Panhel rush rules for the semester ended in February, 1943, is limited to informal rushing, with the exception of two formal parties, which must not take place in the same month, and must be held in the rooms. Teas are included in this restricted category. These formal parties are limited to a budget of \$10 or less per party, the budgets to be submitted at the Panhellenic meeting following the party.

Informal rushing consists of Dutch treat, parties, teas, dates, lunch and movies, and Monday night suppers in the rooms.

## Government Asks Coeds for Hose

• COEDS! We know you're hoarding silk and nylon stockings for dear life. (If you have any in these days of "One pair to a customer.") However, we feel sure you will agree with us that when they've outlived their usefulness and have inch-wide runs and inch-long snags, then it's time to give them to the government.

Yes, it seems the government now wants to add another drive to their array—this time for those silks and nylons.

The Office of Price Administration is now making plans to collect your old hose sometime soon. The material can be reworked into gun-powder-bags for large-caliber cannon. So remember to tuck those old stockings away until they are called for.

## Junior Pan Hel Elects Officers, Plans Activities

• JUNIOR PANHEL'S meeting Wednesday saw officers elected, plans made for the semester, and arrangements for pledge teas and the goat show get under way. The "baby" intersorority council has decided to devote its efforts to some defense project for the University, the exact nature of which will be determined next Wednesday, when the council will meet Mrs. Buckley, sorority hall matron and general advisor, at a luncheon.

Officers appointed at the last meeting were Charlotte Footer, Phi Sigma Sigma, president; Felicia Miller, Delta Zeta, secretary, and Peggy Bailey, Kappa Delta, treasurer. Positions rotate annually, as do those of senior Panhellenic Council, giving each sorority an officership in turn.

Pledge teas, given by pledges of each sorority for the pledge classes of the other sororities, will begin next week. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa will be among the first to hold teas.

The date of the goat show has not as yet been determined.

## Merry Visits G. W.

• CHARLES E. MERRY, former University business manager, returned recently to this school for "a visit to friends and general survey of the situation."

Despite reports which had him building airfields in Africa, Merry is now engaged in engineering work for a rubber firm in Nebraska.

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## ADPi's Start New Dinners For Soldiers

• MONDAY NIGHT Alpha Delta Pi sorority inaugurated a recent idea by serving a dinner in Sorority Hall for servicemen, friends and relatives of AD Pi's in other colleges.

Only recently presented to National headquarters by another chapter, the idea of holding such functions was received with enthusiasm by the local chapter and plans were immediately drawn up for the first affair.

Under the plan, members of the various chapters throughout the country will submit the names and points of station of friends and relatives in the various branches of the armed services and the nearest chapter would send them an invitation.

Because it will be a national function, servicemen in all parts of the country will be able to take advantage of this set-up.

Entertained at the Monday affair were Lieuts. E. J. Hagstette and H. S. Lancer and Ensigns P. F. Bell, T. A. Hoffman and L. K. Hagstette. The AD Pi's are planning a similar function in the near future.

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## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Gannote, Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY. THE HE-PAI'S HOOKED A TINTYPE FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA DUE ON THE CURB."



\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

## WHAT DO YOU SAY?

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## On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

• FROM THE MAILBAG: Lieutenant Commander William Reinhart, better known to the University until this spring as Bill, Athletic Director and basketball and football coach, is stationed in Washington temporarily and looking as true blue as the Navy itself. The ugly bulge that used to precede Bill wherever he went and serve as an unending source of kidding no longer exists, for his 180 odd pounds are now reduced to a mere 167.



• RICE: Soon after 'Mural Director' Al Haringer and former gridman Stanley Ziobra reached Camp Lee recently, the Athletic Department received this very detailed message: "The country is saved; we have landed. Al and Kelly."

Further evidence that the statistics don't always tell the truth can be gathered from the fact that the Colonials have now scored 48 points to their opponents 20 and yet can boast of no better than a 500 average for the season. However, they've scored only two points, that a safety, since the Richmond game, and what has happened to their hard-hitting ground attack remains a mystery.

Jimmy Graham is finally getting the fine press notices he has long deserved, following his fine performances against The Citadel and Furman. He completed 9 out of 19 passes against The Citadel for a fine passing average, and against Furman averaged 33 yards per kick in 19 tries at booting the water-logged pigskin.

Indicative of the strength of military and Army and Navy preparatory school football teams this season is the fact that of ten games over the weekend involving such teams, eight were victorious and two of the teams defeated were beaten by other military aggregations. The most illustrative of these games was the V. P. I.-Kentucky contest, in which the Cadets held the powerful Wildcats to a 21-21 tie.

Advance notices that Colonial fans would see in Dewey Proctor one of the finest backs in the South were more than fulfilled by the Furman Captain as he scored his team's only points and, along with Jim Barnett, more than kept the Purple Hurricane in the ball game.

Jim Rausch, who was a surprising starter in the Colonial lineup against Furman, almost didn't play football this year. Rausch arrived at school late and went out for practice almost a week late. Basketball Coach, Arthur Zahn then requested that Rausch not play football, for Jim is a brilliant prospect for this year's varsity court team, and he complied with Zahn's request. However, it was later decided that Rausch's speed shouldn't go to waste, so he returned to the grid game and is now a vital unit in the Colonial offense.

Colonial fans who have been clamoring for finer performances from Johnny Pollock should know that John is suffering from a painful torn muscle in his lower right side and is bothered considerably by the injury when he runs. He has been doing his best however, and even if he doesn't fully recover before the season is concluded, G.W. fans will long remember his one man game against Clemson at Griffith Stadium a year ago.

Oh! We just remembered; we've got to play that guy William again Saturday.

## Net Entries For Tourney Due Oct. 24

• YOUNG WOMEN in the university gifted at wielding a racquet have been called by Betty Cugle, women's tennis manager, as she announces the opening of the Women's Tennis Tournament to be held in the very near future. The deadline date for registrants has been named as October 24. Thus far the number of entrants has been small and freshmen dominate the existing roll. Those interested should apply to the athletic office or to Miss Cugle in person.

## Football Schedule 1942-43

Sept. 25, G. W., 20; W. Maryland, 0  
Oct. 3, G. W., 27; Richmond, 0  
Oct. 10, G. W., 2; The Citadel, 14  
Oct. 16, G. W., 0; Furman, 6  
Oct. 24, William and Mary...away  
Oct. 30, Kentucky .....home  
Nov. 7, Clémson .....away  
Nov. 13, Wake Forest .....home  
Nov. 21, Georgetown .....home  
• Friday night games.

## Few Changes in Conference Standings; Colonials Slip

• THOUGH IDLE for the second straight week against Conference opposition, the North Carolina Tarheels once again proved their worth to the top rung on the Southern Conference ladder Saturday by breaking the 16 game winning streak of the Iron Dukes from Duesquene University, defeating them 13-6.

This topnotch intersectional battle highlighted Conference activity as three loop members failed to see action at all and only three family affairs were scheduled.

**Keydets Smash Maryland**  
North Carolina State and Wake Forest fought to a scoreless tie in the leading family game, thus ending State's perfect record for the season. They had won two conference games against no defeats.

On its home field at Lexington, Va., V. M. I. led by big Joe Muha, ended Maryland's sweep of its paperweight opposition so far this season by downing the T formation to the tune of 29-0. This was Maryland's first defeat of the season and also their first Southern Conference game.

**V. P. I. Holds Kentucky**  
The final family affair, the result of which is known only too well by Colonial fans, found Furman downing G. W. 6-0 on a 69-yard touchdown run by Captain Dewey Proctor.

Other topnotch intersectional contests found V. P. I. holding Kentucky's powerhouse to a 21-21 tie, and Little Richmond U. holding Virginia to a 6-6 deadlock. The Citadel continued its mastery of all opposition by downing Newberry 21-0, and Georgia Tech, recent conqueror of Notre Dame, swarmed all over Davidson 33-0.

## 69-Yd. Sprint Decides Muddy Issue as Buff Bow 6-0

• THAT "BIG" JOHN Konizewski and Jimmy Graham are two pretty valuable guys to have around is the knowledge of every Colonial football fan today as the Buffmen go through the final process of cleaning the mud from their eyes and ears following their somewhat gooey encounter with Furman.

When "Big" John was removed from the strong side after a moment during which his emotions flowed forth via his fists, the line no longer fulfilled its name.

And has it not been for the strong right leg of Jimmy Graham, who came to the University two years ago tabbed as a good basketball (not football) prospect, the score might have been more one sided than it was. Graham made a total of 19 punts, and had an average of 33 yards per try with the heavy, water-logged ball.

**Proctor Sprints 69 Yards**  
Those two very definite bits of knowledge are the main gains of the Colonials from their second loss in a row following two early-season victories over Western Maryland and Richmond. Their record now stands at two wins and two losses, with five tough opponents yet to be played.

The 69-yard gallop of Furman's Captain Dewey Proctor that spelled defeat for the Buffmen was made on a fake reverse that ended up Proctor going through the section of the line usually so well protected by Konizewski and his cohorts without a hand being laid upon him.

Other than that one play the game was a rather dreary affair, with the Colonials coming out second best in most departments of play. They were outscored 41 yards to 33, out first-downed five to three, and Furman's kicking, in spite of the fine Buff booting, was still 10 yards better per try.

On the other hand, the Colonials completed one of two passes attempted, intercepted the only pass Furman tried, and recovered three of their opponents' fumbles. They also won the dubious distinction of fumbling eight times to Furman's five and were penalized 65 yards to Furman's 30.

**Rain Hinders Passing**  
The Colonials made only one serious threat to score and it came after recovering a Furman fumble. Substitute tackle, Walter Harasyko, tried a field goal from the 22-yard line late in the second period, but it was far short. He got a second chance when Furman was declared offside on the play, but his second effort met with no more success than the first.

A definite hindrance to the Colonials' attack was the inability of Jimmy Graham to pass the wet, slippery ball around as he had so accurately a week before against The Citadel. In the season's first two games Graham's passing wasn't too good, but against The Citadel he seemed to have found himself. However, conditions made it virtually impossible for either team to rely on passing, and with that knowledge went much of the hope for a Colonial victory.

Another addition to the physical education department has also been announced in the appointment of William E. Hutzell, a graduate of the University of Maryland, who has recently been connected with the Y.M.C.A. As an instructor he will teach phases of indoor and outdoor activities to sophomore students in teacher training.

## University Plans Wide Rifle Program

• COACH FRANK T. Parsons, of the George Washington Rifle team announced this week the completion of his plans for an entirely new scheme of instruction at the University. Following the examples of other schools, who have apparently benefitted from the change, the administration has agreed to virtually abolish competitive shooting and offer an extensive program to all the men in the school in "Basic Small Arms Training," as the course has been named.

The plan has been submitted to the armed forces and has been heartily approved by them, for they have found that a much shorter training period is necessary, in the service, after such instruction has been given. Those rifles used here will represent accurately, even to weight, so that the student can experience the same feel, as the rifles actually in use by the army. However, 22 caliber shells will be used instead of 30 caliber ones.

Experience such as this has proved to facilitate entrance into Officer Candidate schools and many of the young men who were former members of the team, are now instructors with the forces. It has been estimated that only one out of 65 new recruits has any knowledge of rifle mechanism.

An extensive campaign has been planned to publicize the new program and it has been requested that all those interested meet at a place yet to be announced, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock. Classes will be held, probably, three times a week, and possibly will be two hours in length. The time chosen for classes will depend on the convenience of the greater number of applicants, either at day or night.

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# William and Mary Favored Over Twice-Beaten Buffmen



**SPARKLING SOPH**—Hard at work and seemingly tearing right out of the page is Ed Czeka, one of the most brilliant performers among the 19 sophomores on this season's football squad. Czeka has played practically 60 minutes of each games.

Photo Courtesy of Evening Star

## KA Cops Golf Cup; Tennis, Football Start Sunday

• KAPPA ALPHA, winners of last year's All-Sports Cup, continued their winning ways when they carried off the Intramural Golf Cup, as the '42-'43 Intramural season officially got under way Sunday morning.

Totalling 385 points on the Championship Prince Georges Country Club course, KA easily bested the rest of the field, Sigma Chi coming closest with a score of 406 and Sigma Nu finishing a poor third with 408. Phi Sig came home last, using 481 strokes on the eighteen-hole course. SAE showed up with only two golfers and defaulted together with all other fraternities.

KA, only club to finish with an average of less than 100 was led by Bill Brownrigg with the low-man score of 84 and Howard Vorder Bruegge who followed close by with 87 points for the difficult course. Although par for the two rounds played is 72, it was the first time that the tournament was staged on a links of this caliber and the 84 stroke score was no mean feat. Sharing low-man laurels with Brownrigg was Kenneth Peterson of Sigma Chi who tallied the same score.

With the Golf Cup, Kappa Alpha receives forty-five points towards the All-Sports as a result of the victory. Second place Sigma Chi now has thirty-six points and the number three team, Sigma Nu twenty-seven points. Phi Sig, the only other entrant, is consigned with the four-point entry bonus.

Fraternity football initiates action next Sunday morning. Playing under the league "A" banners KA will engage Sigma Nu on the Monument Grounds, 15th and Constitution at 11:30. Sigma Chi and

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## Walloping In Store Saturday

**Harvey Johnson Leads Powerful Running Attack**

• A TWICE-BEATEN and somewhat dejected band of George Washington University Colonials prepared today to accept what looms as the first of five consecutive bruising defeats as they went through a series of trying workouts in preparation for their game Saturday against William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

The Colonials, who started the season with impressive 20-0 and 27-0 wins over Western Maryland and Richmond, but who have since fallen victim to The Citadel and Furman, meet in the Indians the powerhouse team of the Southern Conference.

**Voyles Has Strong Squad**  
Coach Carl Voyles has a host of lettermen from last season's powerful, once-beaten unit, and a number of brilliant freshman performers have more than replaced the men who left school between seasons for various reasons.

George Washington fans will recall with considerable regret the 48-0 shellacking the Indians handed the Buffmen at Williamsburg last year midst the smoke of a forest fire in nearby Dismal Swamp. In fact, following the game rumors had it that henceforth the Buffmen would reschedule the Indians only if they could play just "Mary" and "William" were left at home. However, such will not be the case and the Indians, who have beaten Navy 3-0, tied Harvard 7-7, and trounced V. P. I. 21-7, are certain to give the University something new to brood about.

**Johnson Big Gun**  
Coach Johnny Baker knows better than anyone else just what he and his charges are up against and will endeavor to outsmart instead of overpower the big Indians. Passing and wide sweeps will be the keynote of the Colonials' offense, while their defense must be suited to stop any number of forms of attack.

Leading the Indians' powerful running attack will be Harvey "Stud" Johnson, All Conference back last year and the scorer, by means of a 27-yard field goal, of the 3 points that beat Navy. In Johnny Korkowski, Dave Bucher, and Jackie Freeman, Johnson has three of the finer Conference backs as running mates, and to Freeman can be accredited the reason for the Indians' fine passing attack. And the Indians are big, too. Their line more than matches the Colonials' near 200-pound barrier, and their backs far outweigh the 175-pound scabbards Coach Johnny Baker will have carrying the mail for him.

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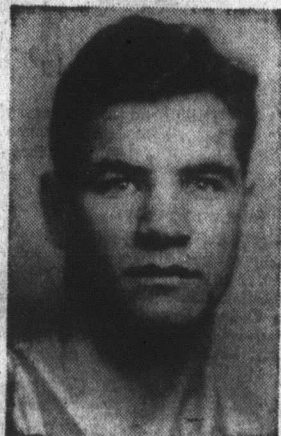
## Tuffy Leemans, Former Colonial, Suffers Brain Concussion in Pro Football Game

**Injured as Team Bows to Chibears 26-7 in Chicago**

• TUFFY LEEMANS, the Colonials' greatest contribution to football and a leading professional star for many years with the New York Giants, today was recovering from a concussion of the brain suffered in Sunday's National Pro League game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

An outstanding star in his team's 26-7 defeat, Leemans was injured in the third period after he had passed for the New Yorkers' lone touchdown. The ex-Buff ace collided head-on with George Wilson, the Bears' end, and was removed from the field.

Tuffy rested on the sidelines until the game was over but was unable to walk to the dressing



TUFFY LEEMANS

**Star Returns To New York With Teammates**

room. He was taken to the Giants' hotel by ambulance and examined by a physician. The doctor gave Leemans consent to return to New York with his team.

It is believed that the former Colonial star's injuries are not serious, but it is still unknown whether he will be able to play next week.



# Foundation Hears Aide On Sunday

**Jewish Students Learn of College Role During War**

By CLARE MICHELSON

• THE PLACE OF college students in war-torn Britain today was discussed by Maurice Bathurst, second secretary of the British Embassy and legal advisor to the British Information Service, at Sunday's meeting of the Jewish Student Foundation.

This is the second in a series of monthly talks given by prominent men in Washington, sponsored by the Foundation.

## School Rolls Drop

Mr. Bathurst stated that even though England is geared to an all-out war effort, none of the universities has had to close, in spite of the fact that many schools have evacuated their normal premises, which were taken over by the government. The enrollment has dropped less than 25 per cent from 50,000 to 35,000, in the last few years because of students leaving for the armed forces and work in war industries. Today two out of every three people between 14 and 60 years of age are engaged in such work.

The drop is due largely to the fact that students who are majoring in the fine arts, as is the custom in Great Britain, seldom are allowed to remain at school for more than one or two years. On the other hand, majors in the natural and mechanical sciences, the scarcity subjects, are encouraged to earn their degrees. A system is used whereby men study and take tests in college for commissions in the armed forces during alternate weeks.

## Katsons Speaks

This is done largely because a high education is valued not only for the mechanical knowledge it affords, but also as a means of developing the powers of intelligent and critical thinking necessary in military leadership.

Mr. Bathurst predicted that after the war England will lean more heavily toward the natural sciences, or utilitarian courses, and farther from the humanities than it has in the past.

Mr. Achilles Katsonis, consul to the Greek Embassy, also addressed the Foundation on the world situation today and the part the people of Greece are playing in it.

Rabbi Fierman, counselor of the foundation, announced that the first regular business meeting of the year would be held next Sunday at four o'clock in Columbian House.

# War Stresses Mathematics Instruction

• SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(ACP)—America's war-time and peace-time needs call for revision of the teaching of mathematics, Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the University of California school of education told a meeting of the Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

At present there is a conflict in teaching of the subject between the secondary schools and universities, Dr. Freeman said. In general, the secondary schools look upon mathematics as a contribution to general education, while the universities are primarily concerned with it in preparation of the student for a profession.

## Reconciliation Needed

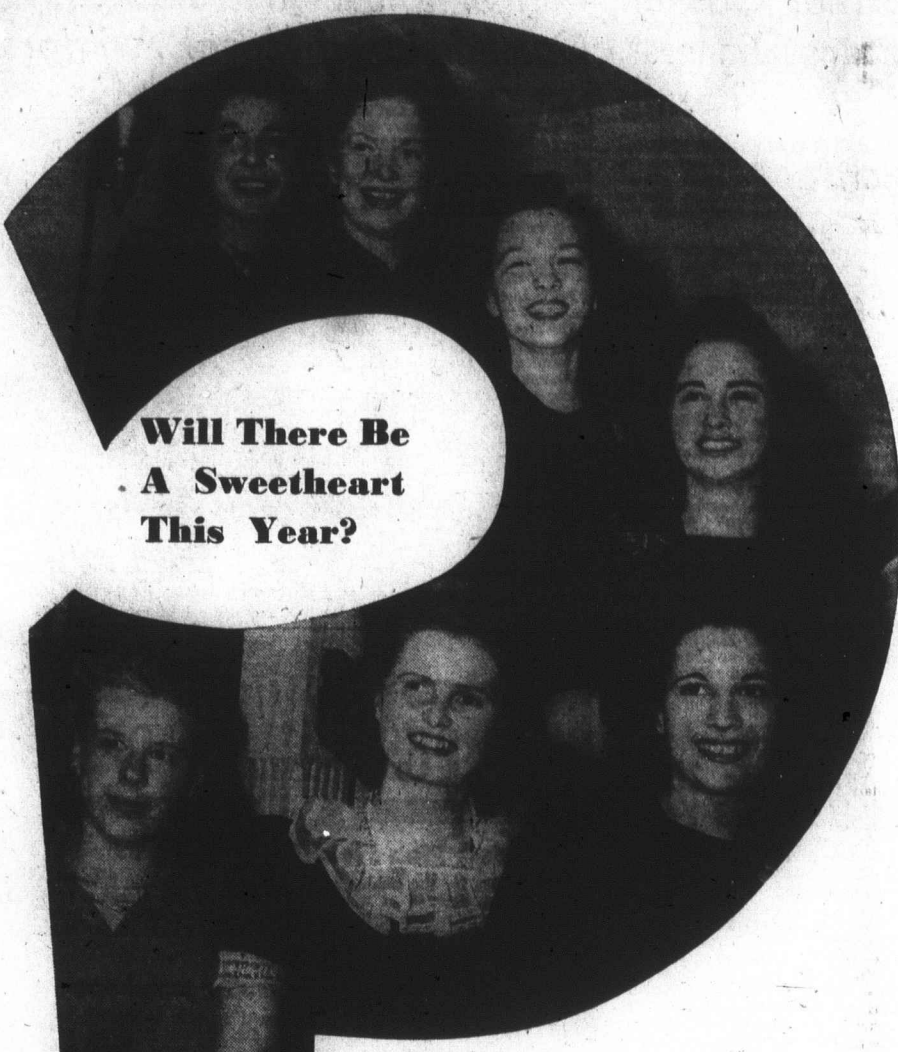
These two aims must be reconciled, Dr. Freeman stated, giving as the reason for the conflict two facts: vocational and professional preparation demand one kind of mathematics and general education another; second, it is hard to pick out students who need the one or the other kind and to guide them in the right choice.

The conflicting aims must be reconciled and yet both must be served, the educator said. Mathematics is the primary tool of the engineer and the scientist, and as such must be highly developed by him. However, in addition to being a specialized tool, mathematics is also a way of thinking, which involves every individual's everyday life.

• AUSTIN, Tex.—(ACP)—Lack of fundamental education in mathematics presents a major obstacle in selection and training of midshipmen for commissioning as ensigns in the navy, Dr. H. T. Ettlinger, University of Texas mathematics professor, points out, quoting a letter of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

"Of 8,000 applicants—all college graduates—some 3,000 had to be rejected because they had had no mathematics or insufficient mathematics at college nor had they ever taken plane trigonometry," Nimitz wrote.

He added that "75 per cent of the failures in the study of navigation must be attributed to the lack of adequate knowledge of mathematics. A candidate for training for a commission in the naval reserve cannot be regarded as good material unless he has taken sufficient mathematics."



Will There Be A Sweetheart This Year?

**GALS** — Pictured above are eight campus beauties who battled for the coveted title of University sweetheart during last year's Homecoming Celebration. University officials have called off the annual Homecoming, but the fate of the gals' Sweetheart Contest is still undecided. Students are wondering if the beauty pageant is destined to obscurity for the duration. Reading from top to bottom are: Kay Norris, Alpha Delta Pi; Cherrie Frost, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Evelyn Jane Jackson, Kappa Delta; Margaret Floeckher, Chi Omega; Beverly Leder, Phi Sigma Sigma; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu; Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta; and Peggy Bacchus, Zeta Tau Alpha. For the benefit of the freshmen, Cherrie Frost was the winner and Margaret Floeckher placed second.

# Thirty-Three Faculty Members Leave To Enter War Services This Year

**Dr. Seeger Latest To Leave, Will Work With Navy**

• THIRTY-THREE members of the University faculty are on leave of absence for war services for the coming year, President Marvin announced last week.

Among the more recent faculty members to undertake war duties is Dr. Raymond John Seeger, Associate Professor of Physics and Director of the University Chapel. Dr. Seeger, who is now employed in civilian capacity with the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, was well known on the University campus and in the city for his religious activity. He acted as advisor to many of the University's religious organizations.

Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women, is the first of the women faculty members to join the WAVES. Miss Turnbull has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) and is stationed at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, Assistant Professor of American Diplomatic History, leaves for the Army next Monday.

The complete list follows: Dr. Theodore J. Abernethy, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine; Norman B. Ames, Professor of Electrical Engineering; Winfield DeWitt Bennett, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Clinical Professor of Surgery and Director of Health Administration; Dr. John W. Brewer, Associate Professor of International Law; William Paul Briggs, Dean of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, As-

# Ruth Atwell Helps To Prepare New Phys. Ed. Manual

• MISS RUTH ATWELL, University director of Physical Education for Women and chairman of the National Section of Women's Athletics, was selected by the U. S. Office of Education to serve as a member of a committee to prepare a physical fitness manual for men and women in colleges and universities.

Working with the committee are representatives from the Army, Navy and WAVES, who are seeking publication of the manual. The committee, composed of leaders from the field of physical education, included delegates from Mills College, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Columbia University, Purdue University and the University of California.

Army and Navy officials, who will distribute the manual, placed stress upon the need for physical fitness training for men previous to their entrance into the service.



DEAN DOYLE

stant Professor of Psychology; Dr. Stephen Brunauer, Lecturer in Chemistry; Dr. William R. Compton, Associate Professor of Law; Dr. James F. Davison, Associate Professor of Law; Henry Grattan Doyle, Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of Columbian College.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Professor of

# Rousers List First Meeting To Map Plans

• THE ROUSERS Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester soon. Announcement concerning time and place of meeting will be made in next week's Hatchet.

All interested prospective members are invited to attend the first gathering, officials stated. In addition, members of the club last year will be sent written notices. The club hopes for a large attendance at the first meeting.

Organized as a service club to aid and assist other organizations of the University, the Rousers plan an extensive program this year. Next week's meeting will be for the purpose of reorganization and election of new officers, Frank Kiefer, president of the club, announced.

"The Rousers this year will render more service to all organizations of the University," President Kiefer said. The club in years past has tended to assist primarily in the promotion of athletic contests, but this year plans a general all-around program.

# New Duties Call Professors From Positions Here

Educational Psychology and Dean of the Summer Sessions; Dr. Alfred Ennis, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Harold Friend Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking; Arthur Frederick Johnson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Donald C. Kline, Associate Professor of Art.

Howard Henry Koster, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. John F. Latimer, Associate Professor of Classical Languages; Dr. Charles R. Naeser, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Dr. James Albert Pike, Lecturer in Law; James E. Pixlee, Professor of Physical Education for Men; William J. Reinhart, Professor of Physical Education for Men and Director of Athletics; Henry G. Roberts, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking.

Dr. William Warren Sager, Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery; Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, Associate Professor of Physics; Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro, Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology; Dr. George V. Simpson, Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. Edward Teller, Professor of Physics; John William Thompson, Jr., Lecturer in Journalism; Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women.

William Lewis Turner, Instructor in English; Dr. Robert Corbin Vincent, Instructor in Chemistry; Chester Charles Ward, Associate Professor of Law.

# Former Student Crashes to Death In Line of Duty

• FIRST LIEUT. Sam Futrovsky, U.S. Army Air Corps, B.S. '35, M.A. '36, and M.D. '40, was killed in the line of duty recently in a plane crash near Eglin Field, Fla. He was announced by the War Department.

Lieutenant Futrovsky, a flight surgeon in the army, entered the service in May, 1942. He had completed his internship at Gallinger Hospital and served for one year as resident physician at National Homopathic Hospital.

While at the University, Lieutenant Futrovsky was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Epsilon. His activities included Cherry Tree Business Staff, 1933-35; Troubadour Production Staff, 1930-35; Food Drive, assistant director 1933, director 1934; University Fleets, assistant director 1934, director 1935; Maimonides Society; Co-op committee member; president of medical class of 1940.

A younger brother, Charles, on leave from the army enlisted reserve, is a pre-medical student at the University.

# Cherry Tree Staff Meets This Friday

• AN OPEN MEETING for students interested in working on the Cherry Tree will be held this Friday at 4 p.m. in Government 101.

Editor Anna Bean said that there are numerous minor positions still open on the Cherry Tree staff, which will probably be filled this week. Prospective members will also have the functions of the various departments and the work of the 13 different editors explained to them at the meeting.

Eight more editors were appointed to the staff at the meeting last week. These include Dick Meier, photography editor; Charles Shinn, makeup editor; Emmett Skinner, men's sports; Alice Waldron, women's sports; Virginia Smith, copy editor. Business staff appointments were: Frank Tutwiler, advertising manager; Barbara Ames, publicity manager; and Terry Van Leeuwen, circulation manager.

This year, for the first time, student photographers, instead of commercial photographers, will take all Cherry Tree activities' pictures. Anyone interested in taking pictures for the Annual can attend the meeting this Friday or contact Dick Meier, RPublic 4078.

# Religious Notes

Dr. Seeger will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Luther Club which will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, 1st floor.

• • • Mr. Maurice E. Bathurst, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mr. Achilles Katsonis, Counselor to the Greek Embassy, both spoke Sunday in Government 101 before the opening fall reception of the Jewish Student Foundation. Mr. Bathurst, who is also Legal Adviser to the British Information Service, discussed "The University Student and his Place in the War" while Mr. Katsonis commented on his native land of Greece. Following this a short talk was presented by Rabbi Fierman, adviser to the group.

• • • Students of the Methodist faith are cordially invited to attend the opening meeting of the Wesley Club which will be held October 28 in D-208. Plans for the semester, which include a complete study of the various religions, will be discussed.

• • • "Developing a Philosophy of Life" will be the title of the program planned by the Westminster Club on October 28 at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

• • • The Reverend Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church spoke before the University Chapel service, Friday. On this coming Friday the Reverend Theodore Otis Wedel of the Washington Cathedral will speak. All students are invited to attend Chapel Service which is held each Friday in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m., according to Religious Council heads.

# Noted Barristers Plan to Address Pre-Law Society

• PRE-LEGAL students met with Dean Van Vleck during registration week and were enlightened as to facts and figures concerning law school. It was revealed that throughout the country, law schools have had sharp decreases in enrollment while the University Law School has had a slight increase.

Law students have formed a Pre-Legal Society which offers students an opportunity to hear noted lawyers at meetings held by the Society and also gives the students a chance to get together and discuss problems and affairs of the Law Circle.

Fourteen students signed cards showing interest in the Society but as it is not a permanent organization definite plans have not been made.

# Home Ec Classes Stress Nutrition

• IN AN ENDEAVOR to further emphasize the necessity of keeping fit during war times, various new classes are being conducted in the Home Economics Department.

One of these classes is "Nutrition in Relation to Health" which is a first year course open to both men and women. At present the class is studying minerals and metabolism.

Contrary to most food classes, the "Nutrition in Relation to Health" group are not actually experimenting with foods. Their knowledge is gained through a series of lectures or talks by the instructor.

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Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• SOCIETY meetings were the rule of the past week. The first regular meetings of the fall term were somewhat dampened by the flood waters, but the enthusiasm of those who braved the elements made up for the lack in number.

The E.E.'s started their meeting off with a bang when they picked up the loose ends of the still existing interest for the engineers' picnic which was dying a slow death, and under the direction of Chairman Fred Holcomb whipped it into the solid form of an E.E. picnic at Professor Akers' place out beyond Bethesda, Md. Professor Akers is E.E. student counselor. If any of you E.E.'s (C.E.'s or M.E.'s are also welcome) who were not at the meeting are interested, call or see George Conrad, Fred Holcomb or Lou Beckley for further information some time before Saturday of this week.

The meat of the E.E.'s program was contributed by Mr. Frederick W. Willcutt (W.U. Engineer) of the System Development Bureau of the Potomac Electric Power Company. His talk was a very interesting presentation of some of the power transmission and distribution problems and their solutions. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments which the E.E.'s claim are always best at the E.E. meetings.

A promise of a most interesting and informing program was offered by Chairman Holcomb for the next or following meeting when he expects Mr. Riche, Vice President and Chief Engineer of the Microswitch Corporation. Mr. Riche is not only good in that he knows his stuff, but he is considered one of the finest speakers. You E.E.'s have it from your chairman, Fred Holcomb, that the multiplicity of the applications of short-gag, quick-snap circuit breaking is so wide and varying that you will get an entirely new slant on the importance of switching.

The C.E.'s meeting was devoted entirely to organization of committees and a general discussion of the year's program. The purpose of the first meeting, as is customary with the C.E.'s, was to acquaint the new and refresh the old with the high standards of civil engineers. The wishes and interests of members were consolidated in order that the year's program can be arranged to bring out most of the members. Chairman

man Pastoriza urges all C.E.'s to take an interest and an active part in their meetings. The C.E.'s have a close knit relationship with their parent society, which takes a vital interest in the individual student member. This gives the student engineer an advantage which he could not obtain otherwise. So, remember this when you are invited to be a member of the A.S.C.E.

In line with the boast of the Mechanical Engineers that the stress is always placed on quality, the first meeting of the semester gave the M.E.'s Professor J. C. Christie of Johns Hopkins University, whose subject was "Creative Engineering." Professor Christie highlighted his talk with samples of some of the newer engineering operations. For example: a beryllium alloy chisel and cutting tool with the weight of straw is capable of cutting the hardest of nickel-steel alloys with no resultant sparking. The importance of such properties is not appreciated until you realize the restrictions of some applications. This new tool is used by the petroleum industry where sparking caused by the use of cutting tools is usually disastrous.

The meeting was rounded off with refreshments and a general get-acquainted session. Chairman Bob McCullough urges all M.E.'s to take advantage of the opportunities offered by their society meetings. Here at these meetings, you get to know fellows who are doing engineering work. If you are interested in engineering, the best way to find out what your life's work is going to be like is to talk to fellows already in the field. Where is the best place to meet them? At the M.E. student meetings. Remember this on the first Wednesday of each month.

Sigma Tau is having a long meeting Wednesday, October 21st.

Theta Tau meets October 28th for its last meeting.

CORRECTION: Theta Tau Founder's Day initiation, banquet and dance was held at the Roger Smith Hotel October 17th.

Sam Myers is a J. G. in the Naval Air Corps. Lt. Bill Mooney is with the Army in Oregon. Edward J. Thomas is in Cairo, Egypt, on an assignment for the State Department.

# Many College Men Training For Service in Air Forces

By Associated Collegiate Press

• TENS of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students—college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examination is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air forces.

Most Navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the standard requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

All Army reservists in the CAA program take their training on a full-time basis and must be men who are ineligible as combat pilots

because of their age or minor physical defects. Age limits are 18 through 36. If he's under 27 an applicant must have been rejected for combat pilot training.

In the CAA-Army program five types of pilots are being trained; Glider;

Liaison—spotter for field artillery and other similar jobs;

Instructor—transport co-pilot either for the Army Air Transport Command, or on one of the airlines working with it;

Service pilot—towing targets or gliders, short hauls of men and materials.

CAA trainees progress through elementary, secondary, cross-country, link-instrument and flight officer or instructor courses. Each course lasts 8 weeks. Trainees may be called by the Army or Navy for further training or active duty at any stage of the courses.

After call by the services they may qualify for a commission.

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## Scholarship Averages Released

### Pi Beta Phi Leads Sororities; Figures Reveal Progress

• DELTA TAU DELTA, which went off campus this summer for lack of active members, leaves a record of having made the highest scholastic average of any Greek organization last semester, according to Registrar Fred E. Nessel.

The release of averages for the spring semester of 1942 finds Pi Beta Phi the highest ranking sorority. Delta Zeta, top sorority of the previous semester, has dropped to second position.

Averages are computed each semester from lists of actives and pledges submitted by the Greek letter groups. Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi failed to submit such lists, and averages were based on the membership recorded in the University yearbook.

Scholarship in general shows an increase over that of the preceding semester. The progress of fraternities is particularly marked.

Independents average a higher scholarship than the Greeks. Fraternities failed to keep up the record made previously of outranking non-affiliated men. The scholastic averages follow:

Sorority	Members	Average
Pi Beta Phi	28	2.782
Delta Zeta	15	2.751
Kappa Kappa Gamma	34	2.699
Non-Sorority Women	...	2.625
All Women	...	2.591
Sorority Women	...	2.533
Alpha Delta Pi	23	2.580
Chi Omega	29	2.534
Phi Mu	21	2.465
Phi Sigma Sigma	12	2.442
Sigma Kappa	22	2.400
Zeta Tau Alpha	12	2.158
Kappa Delta	10	2.123
Fraternity	Members	Average
Delta Tau Delta	8	2.979
Tau Alpha Omega	13	2.800
Phi Alpha	15	2.754
Phi Kappa Alpha	13	2.662
Acacia	13	2.478
Sigma Nu	23	2.420
Non-Fraternity Men	...	2.408
All Men	...	2.390
Fraternity Men	...	2.298
Phi Sigma	18	2.363
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14	2.340
Sigma Phi Epsilon	17	2.326
Theta Delta Chi	11	2.081
Tau Kappa Epsilon	23	2.073
Sigma Chi	14	1.921
Kappa Alpha	9	1.591
Kappa Sigma	15	1.428

\*Not members of Interfraternity Council.

### Former Teacher Discovers New Vitamin Break-Up

• A FORMER University chemistry professor has discovered the chemical make-up of the most powerful physiological substances known to science — now worth \$4,000,000 an ounce, it was revealed last week.

Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud of Cornell Medical College, and formerly Professor of Biochemistry here, has clarified the structure of the B vitamin, biotin, which is a strong stimulant when diluted to one part in 500,000,000,000. It is still powerful enough to increase growth of yeast.

Synthesis of the vitamin is possible, now that the acid's chemical structure has been found. Chemists and physicians have long waited for this because of its value to human life and health.

Part of the name of the vitamin is dithiolophenevaleric acid.

Announcement of the discovery was made before the New York section of the American Chemical Society.

## Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

of allocation shall be filed by the business manager, and the information contained shall be entered on the notification form. All changes in allocation shall be posted in a similar fashion.

**EXPENDITURES:** Each activity will be given a requisition book. All requisitions shall be drawn in duplicate, and a running balance of the unexpended allocation shall be kept at all times. It is recommended that the balance be kept on the yellow copies of the requisitions as it is on the stubs of a bank check book. Changes in allocation shall be entered in the same fashion as deposits or additional withdrawals when notifications are received.

Requisitions are to be made in advance of expenditure. All supplies are to be ordered through the University purchasing department. Reimbursement will not be made for unauthorized expenditures outside. No requisitions will be processed by the Student Comptroller's office unless justification is complete. No expenditure will be allowed which is part of a project unless a demonstration of sufficient funds to pay for the entire project is submitted.

No cash will be paid out or order processed on a student council activity account by the disbursing clerk unless the requisition has been processed by the student comptroller's office. The student comptroller and his assistants shall maintain office hours, of which all business managers shall be apprised, during which requisitions may be processed.

**RECEIPTS:** All receipts by student council activities shall be deposited immediately with the University to the credit of the Student Council. No activity may maintain cash balances outside the University, or make expenditures out of receipts before depositing same. Amounts deposited by an activity will be available for allotment by the Student Council to the activity for which the funds were derived. Deposits must be made promptly, and the receipts issued therefor must be shown to the Student Comptroller before further requisitions shall be processed, and before the funds can be allocated.

**REPORTS:** At the end of each calendar month, the business manager shall prepare in duplicate a report to be submitted to the Student Comptroller. This report shall cover all activity in the account for which the business manager is responsible. It shall indicate the balance of the beginning of the month, and referring by number shall show the effect on the balance of all requisitions and notifications of change in allocation during the month, ending with current unexpended balance of the allotment account. Advice and assistance on the preparation of this report may be obtained from the Student Comptroller's office.

Infraction of the procedure as established shall be deemed a serious offense against the Student Council, and may be sufficient to incur punitive action, including a reduction in funds available.



Courtesy of Washington Post

**STARLIGHT(S)**—Dolores Del Rio, Mexican movie actress, visited the University last week and inspected the new auditorium. She is shown above at the latest thing in lighting control panels with school Prexy Marvin (left) and Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister and Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and Professor of Romance Languages and Political Science.

## Hatcheteer Gets Let Down; FILM Star Stood Him Up!

• IT WAS a Highland bard, Robert Burns who first said it, and the truth of the old saying was demonstrated again yesterday. "The best laid plans of mice and men..." well, you know the rest.

It all began last week when the Mexican movie star Dolores del Rio first appeared on campus together with Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Minister to the U. S., and was shown around the University by President Marvin in a personally conducted tour. They were accompanied by a photographer from a local newspaper, and were gaped at by a dazzled throng of students.

So, when an opportunity presented itself to arrange an interview for The Hatchet, with the movie star, everyone thought it would be an excellent idea, especially The Hatchet scribe who was given the job of meeting this celebrity.

Enthusiastically, he prepared for the meeting. He put on his best new necktie, the one with all the stripes and polka dots, he garbed

himself in his last clean shirt, and even gave a nickel to the colored boy on the corner for a shoe shine. He was going to make this an event in his young life.

He arrived at the meeting place, early. She wasn't there yet. He sat down and waited. When there was the sound of footsteps on the walk, it turned out to be the milkman, and he didn't care for milk. He sat down and waited some more.

He was still waiting when The Hatchet went to press this morning.

Now, he has a new distinction to his credit: he was stood up by Dolores del Rio! She too, has earned a great distinction of which she is probably unaware: she is the 27th beautiful woman to keep this particular member of the Hatchet staff waiting.

### Temple Offers Swahili Course

• PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(ACP)—Swahili, the language spoken by inhabitants of the east coast of Africa, is being taught at Temple University this fall.

Professor C. Gordon Brown has prepared a vocabulary of about 1,000 words, which he says is "all a white man needs, particularly a soldier who might be sent to an African front."

## Greek Council Plans Dinners Once a Month

• THE INTERFRATERNITY Council is engaged in its various duties including intra-mural athletics, planning dinners, and solving financial problems confronting the fraternities.

Officials elected from the different fraternities are: Don Eberle, president, Sigma Chi; Carl Baurfeld, vice-president, Phi Sigma Kappa; Macalpin Arnold, secretary, Sigma Nu; and Al Brodell, treasurer, Acacia.

The Council started the year with an interfraternity smoker at the Washington Hotel, enabling rushees to become acquainted with members of the different fraternities and to receive invitations to visit their houses.

The Council supervised the balloting of the rushees and saw to it that all fraternity rules and regulations were carried out.

Social Chairman Bill Stell and Professor Kayser, adviser, will meet with President Marvin to plan the first of the monthly dinners to be held by the Council. There will be a guest speaker and music but definite plans have not been made as yet. The first dinner will be about the first week of November.

## U. S. Med. Schools To Produce 21,029 Doctors in 3 Years

• CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—The American Medical Association estimates that approved medical schools, operating under war-time accelerated programs, will graduate a record total of 21,029 students during the next three years.

The number is "5,082 more than would have been graduated without the adoption of the accelerated programs," the A.M.A. council on medical education and hospitals reported.

All but four medical schools were reported to have adopted the accelerated program to increase the supply of physicians for the army, navy and civilian population.

## Foreign Group Of University Soon to Meet

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society has not yet organized for the fall term because of late registration and President-elect Peruvian Gonzalo Garland's failure to return to the campus this semester, it was announced last week.

Thus far, the Registrar's office has not yet been able to determine the number of foreign students registered at the University. Professor Diebert, advisor to students from foreign countries, believes there is a "considerable number," mostly from Central and South American countries.

The society restricts its membership to foreign students. Professor Diebert stresses the necessity of this restriction in order to maintain the purpose of the society: That is to have foreign students meet, organize and direct a club of their own in which each officer represents a different country.

## Former University Students Commissioned Naval Aviators

• TWO FORMER University students, Grant H. Lindell and William M. McGehee, Jr., have won their Navy "Wings of Gold" and this week were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and an ensign in the Naval Reserve respectively. They have completed the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air."

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign McGehee studied air Duke and this University for over two years. While in school, he was a regular on the varsity baseball and basketball teams.

For more than two years, Lieutenant Lindell studied at the University of Wyoming and also here before he entered the naval service. In college ROTC he received military training.

Both men began preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia the last of January, before going to Pensacola for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated Naval Aviators, Lieutenant Lindell and



LT. GRANT LINDELL

Ensign McGehee will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

## Mrs. Barrows Heads Student Job Directory

• STUDENTS interested in employment will find that the University has its own employment bureau under the direction of Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance.

The placement office is maintained to assist graduates and students in finding positions without charge to the applicants.

Berths obtainable at the bureau range from unskilled jobs to trained positions. Needed are women for housework, waitresses, chauffeurs, mail clerks, typists, and stenographers. Some are full-time jobs for part-time students and others are part-time for those students wishing partial support while carrying a full course at the University.

Private concerns and government agencies contact the bureau giving qualifications required for the positions they have open. The bureau then sends qualified students for interviews with the prospective employers.

Interested students may obtain further information from Mrs. Barrows office at Columbian House.

## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

### Geologists Plan Field Trips, Lectures

• PROGRAMS for the coming months which will include field trips and lectures were planned at a recent meeting of Chi Upsilon, honorary Geology fraternity. The group also approved an award of \$10 next June to the woman geology student with the highest average for the year. Next meeting of the group will be held Nov. 14.

### Med School Sponsors Faculty Luncheon

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical School will sponsor a faculty luncheon seminar Oct. 29 at Bonet's restaurant. Dr. Harvey B. Hagg, professor of Pharmacology at the Virginia College, will discuss, "What a Doctor Should Know About Tobacco." Dr. Hakanson delivered the first lecture, a discourse on "Tropical Medicine."

### Yassim Umar to Speak to Ward Society

• YASSIM UMAR will be speaker at the next meeting of the Ward Society scheduled for Nov. 4. Albert Pascal stated Sunday. Dr. Robert Eaves, principal of Thompson School, spoke at the first meeting of the club.

### Hellenic Society Elects Officers Sunday

• MEMBERS of the Hellenic Society will meet next Sunday, at 4 p.m. in Columbian House to elect officers for this year. President John Paraskevas announced Sunday. Candidates for the presidency include Nina Pappas, Anne Neamon, John Doukas and Nick Lakas.

### File Now If You Want a Degree

• STUDENTS WHO expect to receive Junior Certificates or degrees at the February Convocation, 1943, must file their application immediately in the office of the Registrar. Blanks will be mailed upon request. The Registrar will also accept applications from students who plan to receive them in June.

### French Club Meets on Thursday Night

• PRESIDENT Helen Dickson has called a second meeting of the French Club for Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in Columbian House for benefit of those who were unable to attend the previous meeting. Hereafter, business discussion will be held on the second Thursday of every month.

### Flood of Students Stem Water's Rise

• VARSITY HOUSE residents and other University students were called for volunteer duty during peak of the recent flood. Stationed along the city's bridges, workers acted as auxiliary policemen and patrolmen. Men were called to duty by Dr. Donnell B. Young, head of the University's Civilian Defense unit.

## Activity Pix Deadline Friday

• STUDENT ACTIVITY books are now available, the Comptroller's Office announced yesterday, and at the same time revealed that a "last chance" to have these pictures taken will be given this week.

Books may be obtained at the Football Ticket Window adjacent to the Cashier's Office in Corcoran Hall upon presentation of proper identification. Thursday and Friday in the Student Club, a photographer will be available to retake pictures or make originals. Hours have been set at 12 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

## Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

examinations. After two years in school, they may take appropriate physical examinations to enter either the V-7 program for the Navy Air Corps or the V-5 program for deck and engineering officers.

The Navy has also opened up a Specialists Class with lower physical requirements for students majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, business administration, or industrial management.

Pre-medical students may now enlist in the Army or Navy Reserve programs. When they are accepted for Medical School, they can then transfer to the probationary officers corps.

A recent poll of student opinion on the "teen age draft" reveals that the measure is generally favored at the University. Most students, however, believed that they should be allowed to attend school until they had reached the level of skilled and professional men needed in the war effort. Many felt that the reserve programs are the only present means to achieve this.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20, 21—**"MRS. MINIVER,"** with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen. News, Cartoon, Pipsieck Short. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22, 23—**"PRIVATE BUCKAROO,"** with Andrews Sisters, Joe D. Lewis, Dick Foran, Harry James and His Music Makers. News, Technicolor Subject (Men in the Sky). Saturday, Oct. 24—**"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE,"** with Lionel Barrymore, Alma Kruger. News, Cartoons, Sport Subject. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 26, 27—**"FOOTLIGHT SERenade,"** with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne. News, Cartoons.

## IN THE TANK CORPS they say—

"COWBOY" for tank driver  
"SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain  
"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover  
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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